The President has signed the bill for the repeal of the Salary Grab law just as it passed Congress.

Dr. Patton, late of the 2nd Presbyterian church, Chicago, takes the chair of Christian Apologetics in the Chicago Seminary. The annual letting of pews in

Henry Ward Beecher's church took place on Tuesday the 6th inst., bringing in \$59,430, or about \$129 more than the previous year. Bishop R. S. Fester, of the Meth-

odist Episcopal Church, for a long time a pastor in New York city, and then President of Drew Theological Seminary, was welcomed to his new sphere of labor in Cincinnati by a public meeting in Wesley chapel, on the 2nd inst.

The women made a grand burst upon the United States Senate Wed- tory, in his own chosen status. nesday. Petitions in favor of woman suffrage were presented by a number of States East and West, severl Senators contributing to the bile of documents. Senator Sherman was the medium of the communication of the women of Ohio. Considerable loss was sustained in freight and passenger coaches, by the destruction of the Chicago depot on Tuesday last. The build-

was of wood-a temporary affair, put up since the fire. The loss is estimated at between four and five hundred thousand dollars. The franking privilege was called up and knocked down again on the 21st in the House of Representa-

rules and pass a bill giving members of Congress the privilege of sending official printed matter through the mails free until July, 1874, was defeated by a vote of 163 60 71. It has been long thought that the

coal-measurers of France ran far under the English Channel. Traces of them are now said to have been found in Sussex. The report has revived the idea of an Anglo-French tunnel. If a coal seam can be followed, the tunnel would pay, not only when it was finished, but while it was being bored.

Davis, of Texas, has subsided .-The President having refused to interfere in his behalf, he has vielded his seat to Gov. Coke. That officer will at once nominate his Attorney General, and when the latter has been confirmed the votes for the at least six thousand dollars, and

Gov. Davis, of Texas, has twice asked President Grant to help him usurp the Gubernatorial seat and has been snubbed. To his last appeal the President has applied through Attorney-General Williams that he has already held the office longer than the law allows, and that his right to stay still longer is at least so doubtful that no Federal troops will be put at his disposal as he re-

The Committee of Ways and Means propose that the limit of the greenback currency be fixed at \$400,-000,000. They decline to express any opinion as to the legality of the reissue of the \$44,000,000 of reserves. They leave that abstract question to the House, but the practical effect of the first proposition will be to prevent the return to the Treasury of the \$27,000,000 of these reserves that have been reissued.

Rev. Mr. Latone, of St. Mathew's Episcopal church, Wheeling, being a sympatizer in the Bishop Cummins movement, and having addressed to Bishop Johnson of that diocese a letter of withdrawal from the Episcopal Church, sent into the vestry on Friday last, his resignation of the parish. The vestry adjourned without accepting his resignation, to have time for reflection before acting in so important a matter.

The embarrassing dead-lock in the Iowa Legislature continues. Each side shows an ingenious auxiety to end it, if it can be done to its own profit. The Republicans proposed Tuesday that they would take the Speakership and give the Anti-Monopolists the other offices. The Antimonopolists, not to be outdone, offered to take the Speakership and give the Republicans the other offices. Neither offer was accepted.

days ago, stole a march on Mr. Sum- event occurred last Saturday mornner, which will make him regret for ing, at Mount viry, North Carolina, the remainder of his life that he hap- and was horrible, as might have been pened to be out of the chamber .- anticipated. Chang had been un-For many years he has considered well for several months, and died it his special prerogative and priv- Saturday morning after a sudden illilege to defeat the proposition which ness of a few hours. Eng followed has been frequently made to place a him after two hours, most of which bust of Chief Justice Taney in the was spent in an agony of raving. room of the Supreme Court; with They were united by a moderatethe busts of other Chief Justices. sized connecting process in the cen-On Friday of last week in his ab- tre of which was a single umbilicus. sence, a bill was brought forward They were born in 1811, and both and passed making provision for a leave wives and children. Their bust of Chief Justice. Taney, and long life has been a physiological also one for Chief Justice Chase, anomaly, as members of the peculiar which will also undoubtedly pass the

The traffic in Italian children which has its markets in almost all the large cities of the country, has called out a royal decree from Victor Emanuel. The employers of all Italian children in this country engaged in vagrant occupations ing the childeren.

The remination of Judge Waite was unanimously confirmed as Chief Justice, on Wednesday, nine senators not voting. There were no speeches against the confirmation. Senator Summer made a solution speech assessed as forcing the duty of Senator. mn speech, enforcing the duty of Senators o inform themselves unmistakably of the fitness of the gentleman whose name was before them, and furnished the practice for his precept by declining to vote.

It is proposed to publish the reb el archives in possession of the Government. They constitute a material part of the history of the rebellion, and ought to be pulished in an authentic form. Ne loyal man has anything to fear from their publicity, and no open rebel can have his character harmed. The only men who will suffer will be the miserable sneaks, who, like Cushing, were rebels at heart and traitors to their country, but saved their skins by keeping up a quasi-loyalty, and enjoying the protection of the flag they prayed to see trampled in the dust. By all means let us have the archives, and let every traitor north or south, stand out in the light of his-

All that is said of Morrison R. Waite, the President's third nomination for Chief-Justice, it is so far says the Chicago Tribune, to his cred-He comes of illustrious Judicial parentage, his father having been Chief-Justice of Connecticut, and

one of the most eminent Jurists of New England. He is a graduate of Yale, and is 58 years of age. His assiduous devotion to the practice of law has prevented him from achieving a cheap popularity, but placed of Northwestern Ohio. He has commanded respectful public attention in the last two years for his services tives. A motion to suspend the at Geneva as counsel for the United but preferring agriculture. The last States, and at Columbus, Ohio, as President of the Constitutional Convention, over which he was presiding when he and the country were surprised by his nomination. It is singular that his nomination for Chief-Justiceship of the Supreme Court should come just a year to a day after his admission to practice in that Court. He has been a Republican since the organization of that party. Before that time he was a Henry Clay Whig.

LEGISLATURE.-A Bill was introduced in the Senate at Columbus on Wednesday last by Mr. Paul-to so amend the act for the encouragement of agriculture as to require county commissioners to contribute for the purchase or improvement of fair grounds an amount equal to that contributed by individuals, or other State officers and the consti- leaves the appropriation of any furtional amendments will be canvassed ther sum to the discretion of the

Mr. Butterworth offered a resolution to appoint a select committee of five to investigate as to what additional legislation is necessary to charges by telegraph and railroad the Adair Law repealed. There are ny to his Dietrict and that I am ye. protect citizens against unjust companies. Referred to the Com-

mittee on Railroads and Telegraphs. In our State Constitutional Convention a new plan of county and township organization has been proposed, involving five officers with six years terms, chosen by the system of proportional representation.

the Connecticut coast, was the gath- | should be allowed to wrestle with it ering-place of the maddest of mad companies. The Second Adventists waited here for the coming of the Lord, which was sure to take place tion in Washington last week. Miss on New Year's day. The intervening time was devoted to preparation, to purification of spirit and body. Enthusiasts, sane and insane, flocked to the meetings as the day drew mit both fire and imprisonment near. Many left their worldly goods without a guardian. Their belief was absolute. To doubt was sin. who was present at Friday morn-They watched and prayed till the ing's session being called upon for day came, and the Lord did not. A a speech, spoke as follows: few days' grace was given, but the last trump remained unblown. The gathering broke up. The Second Advent organ, the Watchman's Cry, of Meriden, cries aloud once more. It can see no mistakes in its figures: they show that the world ought now to be nowhere. There is something pathetic in the odd question it puts: 'After all, may it not be true that

hallucination?" SIMESE [TWINS DEAD.—Probably no one ever looked upon the Simese twins without a painful speculation The United States Senate, a few as to how they would die. That group to which they belong almost invariably die at birth.

Ex-Senator Doolittle was installed n Monday as President, pro tem., of the University of Chicago, In introducing President Doolittle, ex-President Burroughs alluded to the try engaged in vagrant occupations then a theological student, first met are ordered to return them at their Mr. Doolittle in Warsaw, N. Y., him to the rebels. Their General—who, own expense to Italy before the where he was known as "the eloquent by the way, had, somehow or other, be-15th of May. Lest this order should young Doolittle of the Genessee Bar." come by this time "Provisional Presi-There was no one in the nation, he dent" of the country-instead of "treating be disregarded by the slaveholders said, to whom he would sooner com-In the belie, that the Emperor could mit the interests of the University unlly invited him to sit down and have the office at the time, and registered dy" people—that try to exhibit them-

Gen. Ames is made the lawful Governor of Mississippi by a decision of the Supreme Court of the State, declaring constitutional the act under which his election was

The tomb of Petrarch, who died late in the 14th centuary and was buried at Arqua, in the northern part of Italy, was opened on the 7th of September in the presence of the municipal officers of the town and a few invited spectators. The skeleton, which was but slightly decayed, was carefully examined by students of anthropology, and indicates that the poet was a large man. The skull was entire, but crumbled soon after it was exposed to the air, while some of the bones were completely resolved into dust.

MAJORITIES in the French Assem bly are getting down to a very fine point. On Saturday during the discussion of the government bill providing for the appointment of mayors by the government, the Left proposed an amendment requiring mayors to be chosen from municipa councils. It was lost by five votes, and the same amendment afterwards offered by the Left Center was again rejected by a majority of fourteen. It would seem there is a likelihood of the measure passing. Then will come the greater contest over the bill for the control of the press and restricting the right of suffrage. It will then be about time for an explo-

sion in France. There is trouble about the Iowa Agricultural and Mechanical Collge. People there are getting their eyes open to the monstrous fraud perpetrated in the name of practical agriculturists, by the establishment of a mere local college of the ordinary graduating class numbered twentysix; it turned out just one farmer and he so by accident, having re-

class, numbering fifteen, has one farmer in prospect. The college is in every respect a local institution, and of no more benefit to the practical agriculturists of Iowa than any other college in the State.

Cleveland Herald. ONE VIEW OF IT .- The New York Post says of Caleb Cushing's Jeff Davis letter: "In itself it was but a man who had been in his employ, and whom he wished to befriend. It might have been written by other men without creating remark, further than the writer of it had evidently been in intimate personal relations with Jefforson Davis, and was still disposed to retain his friendship. But in Cushing's case the letter becomes characteristicit is a mark of his whole career-a sign of that duplicity which has pervaded his action f rom beginning to

The Columbus correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer probably hits the nail on the head when he says of the attempt to repeal the

The question will be one of policy simply, not principle. There are probably still more who would like to see it modified, but any attempt to do either would be very apt to cost the men who were leaders in they come to ask a re-election. besides there is a Constitutional cinnati that will have to deal with as they are only elected once in Two months ago, Terry Island, off twenty years it is better that they alone, as the angel did with Jacob.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.-The strongminded held their annual Conven-Anthony was chairman. She was threatened with arrest by a metro- indicate appointments like these. politan policeman for not taking out license for her show. Anthony, who informed him she would sub sooner than pay for the privilege of ed with wine. Yesterday a case coming to Washington to ask for her rights. Vice President Wilson,

"I wish simply to say that I am under imperative orders to make no drinkers. speeches on any subject, I will add. however, that twenty years ago I came to the conclusion that my wife, my mother, and my sisters were as as myself, and I have not changed my mind since."

THE OHIO GAME LAWS. At the meeting of the Ohio State Agriculwe are the simple-minded, foolish peotural Convention, held in Columbus ple the world at large esteem us to last week, composed of delegates be, and our hopes a mere dream, an representing nearly all of the county Agricultural Societies, the committee on business submitted the following resolution as a part of their report, which was adopted without dissent, except that at the end of the resolutions a proviso was attached providing that the prosecutor was to be the owner of the land trespassed upon. The resolution reads:

Resolved. That the Legislature of Ohio be respectfully urged to amend cure to the owner or occupier of grown in America. lands all game thereon; to make all persons who shall catch or kill the AN INCIDENT IN THE EXPERIENCE OF ame upon the premises of another liable to the owner or occupier of said land for the value of said game, and for all other damages resulting from said catching or killing by said trespassers; and that it be a penal offense, punishable by fine and imprisonment, for any person to go upon the premises of another for the purpose of hunting or killing as afore-

BARZ IN SAN DOMINGO.-When that worthy heard that an army was in the field against him, he opened fire with a mighty manifesto. Singularly enough, nearer, Baez sent out his army, which re-

OUR NEW YORK LE TYER. The Labor Question-Tamma: 14- Wines A Funa of Incident-Business. New York, January 20, 18" /4.

THE LA BORERS' EMEUTE. The threatened demonstration of the unemployed laborers of the city took place on the 4th. It a nounted to nothing. An effort has b een made for weeks to incite the labe gring pop ulation to riot and vio ence, but with little effect. The re al laborers looked with suspicion woon the orators who were bellow ing at their meetings. "Who is he, and where does he

work?" became a very common question to the red-n-osed individuals who were making spread-eagle appeals in behalf of "we laborers." And, it never coul it be ascertained as the red-noses ha d ever illumined any shop or factor y, or other places of labor, their clai ms to be considered laborers wer e scouted. Notwithstanding the inflammatory appeals to the labore is out of work to ioin in a demonstration on Tuesday, and "demand bread," presenting the "alternative of blood," only three or four thousand gathered in Tompkins Square, and of these but few were laborers-that is, regular laborers. They were agitators, whose ideas of property were exceedingly vague, men who believe in the doctrine that the man who has saved soniething by industry and sobriety, shall share it with the man whose intemperance and laziness has prevented him from saving anything. These ing a cheap popularity, but placed style of teaching, under the name of him years ago at the head of the Bar an Agricultural College. The first all. The police ordered them to disperse-a few of them showed ceived an education for an engineer, fight, and were promptly knocked down, and the rest-the orators being first-ran for sweet life. And that ended it. Thirty of the agitators were arrested and committed

to jail. They were all foreigners, which fact has significance. There are in New York thousands of English, and German communists, who are working vigorously to organize the labor of the country in. kindly service to a deserving young to a raid upon capital; but the real laborers are steadfastly opposed to anything of the sort, and the movement failed. The prudence and good sense of the laborers saved the city a terrible riot.

> TAMMANY'S DEMANDS. Tammany has no idea of giving up the ghost, or relinquishing one iota of its former power. The society has been somewhat modest for a year or two, but the elections last fall going Democratic, as they did. gave it new courage. Tammany proposes to take charge of the courts again, and, as the first step, has divided up the appe

ny to his District, and that he should designate the two men. Judge Hackett was somewhat sur- ing the door. prised at this. He couldn't underthe movement, their places when stand what the ring of thieves, to-night," he remarked, as he walk-Convention now in session in Cin- with making appointments of of- mornin." ficers in his court, and he so told The next morning, of course, exthe liquor traffic fundamently, and Mr. Mierson. Thereupon Mr. Mier- planations were made, apologies Hackett that, when the time came, ner compensated for the annoyan-

Hackett's scalp.

WHAT WE DRINK FOR WINE. There is shaking among the dry bones that are habitually moistencame before one of the courts, which vorite brand of wine. What do you country is made of? Read ye wine

An analysis of a "standard" brand showed that it was composed of forty gallons of potato spirit. much entitled to the right of suffrage | fifty six gallons of water, four gallons of capillaire, and ten gallons of grape juice. This delicate mixture makes forty dozen quarts, which seils in the market at \$38 per dozen. Rather a profitable business for everybody, except the consumersthey need stomachs glass-lined and backed with fire brick. The fact is, there is but little actual wine imported. The Sherries are adulterated with sulphuric acid, and strengthed with alcohol, Port is a villainous decoction, and so on through the list. Still the fastidious drinker smacks his lips over his sulphuric acid, its price and its foreign name commending it to him. Not one of them can be induced to touch the game laws of Ohio, so as to se. the real wine, made from real grapes

AN ACTRESS.

Actresses, as a rule, retain their maiden names after they are married, the reason being that having made their reputation before marriage, a change of name would be Saturday night. A well-known actress, a respectable woman, and the been filling an appointment in Philadelphia, her husband at the same time, thirty years ago, when he, volted as soon as it was outside the city. time filling one in Providence. Saturday night. The lady arrived at hotels, the proprietor of which knew in the belie, that the Emperor could not enforce it against them in America, he adds the threats that those who disobey will be extradited to who disobey will be extradited to all the field and not allow him to give up his friend Baez. The latter lastily gathered of American cities are asked to aid the Italian Government in reco. Vertical that country and one morning of each week to the administration of his office,

In the belie, that the Emperor could not set down and have a glass of wine. Of course no gallant as a glass of wine. Of course no gallant as a glass of wine. Of course no gallant and registered that his other engagements would not allow him to give up his residence at Racine, Wis., and he residence at Racine, Wis., and he will, therefore, give but one evening and one morning of each week to the administration of his office.

In the belie, that the Emperor could have the interests of the University than to Judge Doolittle. In acceptance and loave a glass of wine. Of course no gallant as glass of wine. Of course no gallant and assigned her a room. At 11 the bit them the house of God. But as and assigned her a room. At 11 the believe in the house of God. But as and assigned her a room. At 11 the believe in the house of God. But as and assigned her a room. At 11 the believe in the house of God. But as and assigned her a room. At 11 the believe in the house of God. But as and assigned her a room. At 11 the believe in the bouse of God. But as and assigned her a room. At 11 the believe in the house of God. But as and assigned her a room. At 11 the believe in the bouse of God. But as and assigned her a room. At 11 the believe in the bouse of God. But as and assigned her a room. At 11 the believe in the bouse of God. But as and assigned her a room. At 11 the interests of the University and registered her a room. At 11 the office at the time, and registered her a room. At 11 the office at the time, and registered her a room. At 11 the office at the time, and registered her a room. At 11 the office at the tim

ing husband would who had been separated from his wife two months. Now all the hotels keep a watch in the halls to see that no improper characters get into the rooms, and the watch in this hall was an exceedingly conscientious Irishman. Seeing the man enter a lady's room, he went to the office.

"Who is in 213?" "Miss Agnes Morton," answered the clerk in charge. "Whew," whistled the watchman

"be the mother uv Moses, there's a man in that room. "Is there?" queried the clerk, who did not know the parties: "we

will see about that." And up they went, Rat-tat. "What do you want?" from

asculine voice within.

"We want you" Tho door opened and a gentleman dishabille half-appeared in the doorway.

"What are you doing in this om?" demanded the clerk. "I asigned 312 to you." "Doing in this room?

propose to occupy it with my "Wife! Too thin," replied the clerk. "We want none of this here. Dress yourself and get out. And tell the-lady to get on her duds and get out, too. And be very quick about it."

"But man," said the embarrassed actor, that lady within is my wife, and I am her husband.'

"Oh, bother" said the clerk. know all about it. I haven't time to waste on you, 'Miss Agnes Morton," 'John Smith,'-it won't work. Get out. You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

By this time the lady got an idea of the situation, and set up a scream, the husband relapsed into profanity, while dressing himself, and the watchman went off to answer a call somewhere else. The husband got his clothes on and reasoned with the clerk. He told him his wife was an actress, that they were both known to the proprietor. By the way-where was the proprietor?

"Gone to his house in Harlem?" Well the upshot of it was that the clerk was staggered though not convinced. He finally consented that they should stay till morning when he would investigate further, and he went below.

A few minutes after, the watchman passed the room, supposing, of course, that the man had been ejected. The unfortunate actor had discovered that a valise had not been sent up, and he was making his way to the office to get it. The watchman saw him.

"Ye are prowling about to get without consulting the judges. One into that room agin, are ye? Come is a Baptist disease. Mierson, representing Tammany in with me, my foine feller. I know the Twentieth Assembly District, no- yer room. If I did roight I would tified Judge Hackett and one Depu- kick ye inter the shtreet, but I'll fix ty Clerk and one officer of his ve. Come with, me ye dirty spal-

And he collared him and dragged him to 312, and thrust him in, lock-"I'll have no more bother wid you

son waxed wroth, and notified Judge | were tendered, and a pleasant din-Tammany would go for Judge ces of the night. But the lady protests that from that time henceforth, You see what chance New York while her name will appear on the has for decent Courts, so long as a bills as "Miss Agnes Morton," on mob of rum-mill frequenters dare to hotel registers it shall appear as Mrs. John Smith," and that the Mrs. IN PRICE OF COAL! will be written as boldly as possi-BUSINESS

continues to improve. The jobbers are selling a great many goods, they turned upon the genuiness of a fa- report collections fair, and altogeth. er the prospect is good, and the suppose the Sherry drank in the signs indicate a better late winter business than New York has had for some years. Let us hope it will at the following prices per ton (screened) at our yard near L. S. & M. S. depot; PIETRO.

An incoming express train on this-Friday-morning, struck a vard hand of WAITE, of Erie, and knocked him into a corner of the fence. He was found with his arm broken and otherwise badly injured. After removal, he became a raving maniac. Hopes are entertained that he

The Blacks of Georgia, are quitting that State for the West. The Atlanta Constitution, says that last year, not less han twenty thousand of her able-bodied aborers, all belonging to planting interests of the State, left her borders. The present year, too, began with a large emigration of the Negro laborers to the

List of Patents issued from the U. Sta Patent Office to Ohio Inventors, for the week end ng Dec. 30th, 1873, and each bearing that date urnished this paper by Cox & Cox, Solicitor, of Patents, Washington, D. C. Mole Trap-R. J. Higgings, Bethel. Sausage Cutter-J. Knopp, Columbi

Eaves Trough Support-T. F. Morrion, Findley. Farm Gate-D. A. Neidig, Paris, Sewing Machine-D. R. Pratt, Green

Wheel Cultivator-W. H. Strong, Clinton Township, Senaca county. Bridge-J. Vellely, Canton. Stone Tool-J. Curtner, Dayton.

DRESS IN CHURCH.-The Evange. injurious. Out of this practice a ist says: Nowhere, we are ashamed very funny incident occurred last to say, is the bad taste of ostentation in dress more conspicuous than here. It seems as if, with many, the Sabbath was the grand occasion for wife of an excellent actor, is still display, and the church the place for known by her maiden name, we self-exhibition. In no other country will say, Agnes Morton. She had have we seen so much show and tinselry in the churches as in our own cities. In Europe, not only, but on the continent—such display is rigidly forbidden, not by law but by the recognized canons of good taste. 8. P. M., and went to one of our best a more certain mark of low breeding -than this kind of ostentation in a Assigness' Notice of Appointment.

Alexis on America.

A correspondent who has seen the vanced sheets of the Grand Duke's first volume of his account of his voyage around the world, says: "This is certainly a very curious work. To judge of what I have read of it—whether his imperial highness wrote it himself or whether at abler pen did it for him—the book is in-tensely interesting. The grand duke says his reception in New York almost stupefied him. Up to this last moment he had not thought that so brilliant an ovation could be tendered in republican America to the son of a monarch. He was very weak when he landed in New York, and during his progress up Broadway fro quently felt like fainting. But everybod vas so kind to him that he tried his bes to look pleased, as he was in his heart of hearts. Broadway, he says, in his opinion is the finest thoroughfare in the world, because everything there, shops, houses, and the people, look not monotonos, but gay, lively and bright. The cheers of the people were more deafening than any he ever heard in Europe; from which he playfully concludes that lung diseases can not be very prevalent in the New World. As to the soldery, the variety of uniform struck him as extremely odd. He says be saw peacfully side by side, helmeted Prus sians and 'kepied' Frenchmen, red-coated Englishmen and Irish troops bearing the banner of the Green Isle. The grand duke cannot praise too highly Amercan hotels. American fare he thinks owever, is too rich. 'There is at their tables' he exclaims naively, 'always too much of a good thing. I asked for the pe-culiar dishes of America and at the hotel they could not give me any. Their cooks were Italian and French. The landlore shrugged bis shoulders when I asked him about it. Out west, however, my desire was at once gratified. I dined one day on baked pork and beans, a very palatabe Russia. American manners, the grand duke thinks, are a little awkward and an gular but decidedly pleasant on account

A Shakeress Returns.

Nine years ago the wife of Friend Daniel Pratt, at Davis's Mills, in Vassalborough, left her husband's bed and board and removed to New Gloucester, joining the fraternity of Shakers. Whatever the cause of this proceeding-sufficient, probably, in her mind-it was kept to herelf. She packed up her furniture and quietly left for her new home and ssociations. For nine long years she has lived in her strangely chosen ome. In the meantime her devoted insband lived alone at the old homestead, keeping alive the fire on the earthstone, and moving along apparently contented and happy, as though nothing unusual had happen-

ed. But the strangest part is the se- for the next thirty days. quel. The other day, the spirit moved the old lady to leave Shakerdom, and return to the scenes of her former home. This she does, and is cordially received by the long deserted but still faithful husband. He goes more than half way to meet the returning prodigal wife. The veal season having passed, the old gentleman slaughtered a turkey, fatted for the Christmas holidays, and there is joy in that house, undisturbed by the complainings of any elder brother. The neighbors got together and gave a public reception and supper in honor of the event. And so the aged couple, who have passed the three-quarter milestone of a century, are living together again, contented and happy, and hand in hand they step gently down the western declivity of life toward its setting sun. Kennebeck, (Me.) Journal.

A Nashville editor says the dip-theory

CHICAGO MARKET. fuce markets were less active on Wednesday, with small changes in prices, except in corn. Mess pork was quiet and 5@10c per bri lower, closing at \$14.15@14.20 cash. Lardwas quiet and 5@75/c per 100 hs lower, closing at \$8.95 cash. Meats were less active and unchanged at 9%@10c for sweet bickled hams. Dressed hogs were dull and 5c per 100 hs higher at \$5.25@5.36. Flour was dull and unchanged. Wheat was moderately active and Mc bigher, closing at \$1.22% mach. Corn was in good demand, and 1%c high-er, closing at 58%c cash and 49% seller February. he aded by a gambler, had to do ed away. "And out ye go in the Oats were quiet and &c higher, closing at 41 %c ash, and 42%c selier February. Hye was more active and firm, at 77c for regular. Barley was, quiet and firmer, at \$1.28@1.30 for No. 3. Live ogs were active and 5@10chigher, closing firm at

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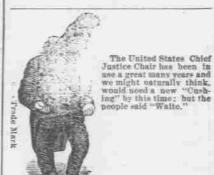
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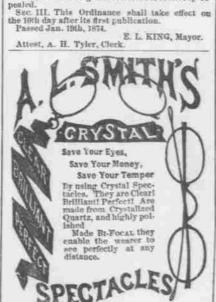


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